

COLUMBIA

THEATRE DE LUXE
THE STANDARD OF VAUDEVILLE

Special matinee today.

Doors open at 2:30 sharp.

Admission 25 cents—worth more.

Fannie Donovan is a plucky, deserving woman.

She hopes to get to her sick husband's bedside.

Every theater in Phoenix is contributing talent.

No one excepting Miss Donovan receives a penny from the benefit.

You'll be made happier and better for having aided so worthy a cause.

The Coliseum, the Arizona, Riverside and all the picture theaters have combined with the Columbia for this event.

The acts are all different this afternoon, and if you have already attended any of the shows, you'll appreciate the MONSTER PROGRAM.

Have you ever been interested in a theater, Dear Reader? The Columbia management wants you to look upon it as YOUR THEATER and it hopes to be worthy of your respect and support.

"Does your wife accept your proposals readily?"

"The only one she considers favorably is a proposal to go to the Columbia."

Tonight, Sunday, you have the privilege of witnessing one of the best vaudeville shows ever offered in Phoenix at the Columbia.

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" and "Home Sweet Home" are the two new animated songs beginning Tuesday night.

Where else can you find a comfortable theater seat, four acts of good vaudeville, three reels of pictures and pleasing music for a dime? Follow the many to the Columbia balcony.

Unfortunately as it is, the dogs of war are unleashed in Europe, but in the United States and especially Phoenix, the people are happily united.

"THE WARDEN AND THE CONVICT" is promised to be far more interesting and gripping than "The New Chief of Police," and this statement is from Walter Montague himself.

It matters little what you expend—10, 20 or 30 cents—you are always certain of a good show at the Columbia.

ACTRESS STARTS SANDAL CRAZE

Miss Provost, the well known actress of the Comedie Francaise, has started a new fashion in footwear by appearing in Parisian salons and in the corridors of the theaters with her feet bare but for sandals.

When asked whether the latest craze would not lead to a crisis in the boot trade, Miss Provost smiled and replied: "I do not think so; my bootmaker furnishes less material, but I do not see any reduction in the price charged."

"Further, my sandals are fastened with ribbons ornamented with emeralds and turquoises. I do not think the jeweler either will have any cause for complaint."—From the London Chronicle.

High Toned Editorials and Low Toned Ads.

"Many newspaper publishers refuse to divest themselves of the fallacy that acting as common carriers they cannot be held responsible for dishonest advertising carried in their columns. But what irony is presented by the juxtaposition of a beautifully expressed and nobly inspired declaration of editorial faith in truth and virtue to an eloquent exposition on the character of a pill which will cure every complaint to which mortal flesh is heir! To assume all the sweetness and light for one's own guidance and to permit the exploitation of nefarious quackery on the next page does not strike some publishers as an act of stultification."

WASHINGTON TALKS OF WAR

Developments of Situation Overshadow All Other Topics Among Officials of National Capital — Precautionary Measures

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH] WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—War developments in Europe overshadowed all else today and tonight in the attention of officials in Washington. Steps are being taken to prevent financial stringency in this country as a result of Europe's sudden need of gold, followed by a series of precautionary measures designed to protect Americans and their interests abroad as well as at home.

Ambassadors Page at London, Penfield at Vienna, Herrick at Paris, and Gerard at Berlin, were particularly active during the day conferring with officials of the various foreign offices. They are at work in the interests of peace and thus far have been acting on their own initiative. In their dispatches to the state department they made various suggestions, but until the situation develops further, no decisive step in diplomacy will be taken by the Washington government.

The Washington government, however, instructed all its diplomatic representatives abroad to do everything in their power with propriety to avert the conflict. Their instructions are to counsel for peace and calmness wherever it is possible in an informal way.

Germany, France and Great Britain and practically all the other governments of Europe which may become involved in the struggle, asked the United States to care for diplomatic interests with those countries with which they may be compelled to sever relations. The United States has accepted every request of this kind. In this way the United States government, by acting as the sole channel of communication between the powers may find an opportunity to assist in the settlement of the conflict by means of diplomacy.

President Wilson has not lost hope that a general conflict can be averted. Some official dispatches suggested that the military measures being taken by some powers are precautionary and not definitely indicative of any determination to actually engage in hostilities.

President Wilson and Secretary Bryan studied a mass of dispatches from American embassies, legations and consulates in Europe. While no formal tender of good offices has been made to any power, American diplomats abroad are keeping the state department closely advised so that if an opportunity presents itself the influence of the United States for the settlement of war problems by pacific means may be actively exerted. To prevent paralysis in commerce, the president and congressional leaders agreed on legislation which would permit foreign ships to come under American register in case of a general war.

PROGRESSIVES CHOSE

(Continued from Page One)

power of convincing oratory, and possessed of a wide acquaintance with conditions, acquired in over thirty years residence in the west, he is peculiarly well fitted to represent Arizona in the senate.

A native of Denmark, the fatherland of Jacob A. Ris, and many other eminent American citizens, J. B. Nelson received his early education in the schools of Copenhagen, where he was born in 1870. At the age of thirteen he came to America, alone and friendless, a stranger in a strange land. Having heard of the west and its magnificent opportunities, young Nelson came to Utah, locating at Monroe, Sevier county. Here he was joined four years later by his mother, his father having died in Denmark from the effects of a wound received in the Franco-Prussian war.

After working on the cattle ranges and in the mines in Utah for six years, he removed to Nevada, where he engaged in the cattle business. A short time afterwards, he returned to Utah, and entered the academy at Provo, graduating in the class of 1893. During the next three years he engaged in teaching in the schools of Utah and in 1896 came to Arizona, locating near Mesa, where his activities were divided between ranch work and teaching.

Dr. Nelson received his professional training in St. Louis university, graduating from that institution in 1904 with the degree of M. D. The next three years were spent in practice in Utah, and in 1907 he returned to Arizona, locating at Mesa, where he has built up a large and very successful practice as one of the county's leading physicians and surgeons.

Because of his thorough first-hand knowledge of the west, gained in residence in Utah, Nevada, Colorado and Arizona, Dr. Nelson is exceptionally well fitted for the position for which his name has been proposed. An active worker in politics, he has never been an office-seeker, and although the opportunity for political preferment has not been lacking, he has been contented to serve in the ranks. A staunch republican until the birth of the progressive party in 1912, he has always shown himself a leader in thought and action, and a devoted worker for the cause of industrial and social justice.

George U. Young, the progressive candidate for governor, was born in Indiana in 1867. When still a youth he removed to Kansas where he first engaged in teaching and still later secured admission to the bar. Of him at the time he was admitted to the Kansas bar, Judge Foster said: "George U. Young has passed the bar examination with the best record of any of the applicants of recent years."

Twenty-three years ago he came to Arizona and was instrumental in

Clearance Sale

Of All Summer Goods

Dresden Crepe

Dainty floral and Dresden designs on special quality crepe, the best 25c grade on the market, extra special per yard **15c**

\$1.00 Sailors

The Yale and Harvard blocks in women's straw sailors in black, burnt straw, tan and brown, leather sweat band, each **39c**

\$1.25 Crepe Gowns

Made in plain white and dainty floral crepe. Slip over style. Yokes hand embroidered, linen, lace, trimmed, all sizes, special **98c**

50c Corset Covers

Made of fine quality nainsook and English Long Cloth, trimmed in fine embroidery, laces and ribbons, sizes from 34 to 46, each **29c**

\$1.25 Summer Corsets

Made from best quality open weave mesh, the celebrated R. & G. rustless corsets, low and medium bust, all sizes, choice **79c**

\$1.00 Crepe Gowns

Made of plain sheer crepe, white only, slip over style, kimono sleeves, yoke trimmed in fine linen lace, all sizes **79c**

20c Comfy Cuts

The best known of gauze vests, will not slip over the shoulders, full bleached, yoke taped and lace, trimmed, special each **11c**

75c Muslin Gowns

Made of fine nainsook and long cloth in both high neck and slip over styles, well trimmed in fine lace and embroidery—all sizes, each **59c**

A Galaxy of Bargains for Early August Trading That Are Everything the Word Implies

Misses' and Women's
TAILORED SUITS
BALMACCAN COATS
EVENING WRAPS
DANCING FROCKS
EVENING GOWNS AND
SILK DRESSES

1/2--Price--1/2

This means your choice of late style and early fall garments at less than cost to manufacture—Garments that are the very acme of style and desirability—Garments that carry the stamp of approval of Dame Fashion—Not one garment not of this season's purchase—No reserve—all at this special price

\$12.50

For your choice of any MAN'S OR YOUTH'S SUIT NOW IN STOCK—Suits that are all HIGH GRADE CUSTOM TAILORED SUITS—Not bought to sell at \$12.50, but regular \$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00 and \$27.50 Suits.

CLASSY NORFOLKS, GENTEEL SUITS FOR BUSINESS, STYLISH SUITS FOR STREET WEAR — SUITS FOR ANY AND ALL OCCASIONS.

THESE SUITS WE ARE SHOWING IN PLAIN NAVY SERGES, PLAIN WORSTEDS, IN GREY, TAN, BROWN, ENGLISH WORSTEDS AND FANCY TWEED MIXTURES, IN SIZES FOR SLIMS, STOUTS, TALL, SHORTS, AND REGULARS.

\$5 and \$6 Hats

All the balance of our stock of trimmed summer hats—selling up to \$6.00 in straws, braids, milans, all colors and styles, choice **\$1**

20c Bath Towels

Generously large, full bleached, hemmed ends—special quality, Terry cloth, a snap for hotels and rooming houses, each **12 1/2c**

15c Huck Towels

Two grades, one extra large white huck with red borders—the other special quality—all white union huck—a wonderful bargain, each **9c**

40c Bath Towels

Extra special quality double tied Terry cloth, fancy pink and blue borders, hemmed ends, The best towel on the market, each **29c**

25c Fancy Huck

A towel for service that cannot be surpassed, full bleached, hemmed ends, having fancy Jacquard borders, special each **17 1/2c**

25c Bath Towels

25c BATH TOWELS, superior quality, full bleached Terry cloth, extra large size, hemmed ends—one of our very best towel values, each **19c**

12 1/2c Huck Towels

12 1/2c HUCK TOWELS, made of good quality huck, red borders, fast colors, handy face and hand size—rooming houses should see these. Special each **7c**

Stamped Cases

Size 42x36, assorted designs for embroidering, extra good quality pillow casing, regularly **29c**
selling at 40c pair, special pair

N. Diamond & Bro. Phoenix, Arizona 201-219 East Washington St.
BOSTON STORE
THE POPULAR SHOPPING CENTER

furthering the construction of the Santa Fe, Prescott & Phoenix railroad. For some time he was a fireman and engineer on the Santa Fe Pacific railway. Later he was elected principal of the schools of Williams, and still retaining his position upon the railroad he acquired the ownership of the Williams News. He was also associated with Captain William ("Buckey") O'Neil in the promotion of the Grand Canyon railroad. O'Neil's death in Cuba left the entire responsibility of the western interests in the proposition upon Mr. Young, and it was through his efforts and sacrifices that the railroad was built.

Since 1903 he has been actively engaged in mining and has done much towards the development of this one of Arizona's resources. His success in the development of the Goldfield property after it had been practically abandoned is Arizona mining history.

As secretary of state while Richard E. Sloan was governor, Mr. Young made an enviable reputation. Until the organization of the progressive party he was a republican but the principles of industrial and social justice, adopted as the basis of the new party, appealed to him as those principles he had been endeavoring for years to promulgate and he became among the first to identify himself with the new political organization.

As mayor of Phoenix he has stood for what he has thought best for the municipality. He has preached economy. He has stood for his principles in the face of criticism and when it seemed a break was coming between himself and the members of the city commission he has been enabled by his own initiative to convince his colleagues in the city administration of his sincerity, his wisdom and his honest desire for improved city government, and they falling in line with him and his aims are now falling in line with him and

his arms. Outside of his political affiliations, no person in Arizona stands higher in the estimation of his fellow citizens, from a business and a legal standpoint, than George U. Young.

Captain J. B. Alexander

It is hardly necessary to tell Arizonians who Captain Alexander is. Lawyers say that he is the most energetic and best United States attorney ever assigned to this district. Captain Alexander must be given the entire credit for the success he has attained in life for his career has been one of hard work and unaided achievement. He was born in Los Angeles county, California and he was educated in the public schools of Los Angeles. After that he spent some time at the University of California. He came to Yuma in 1876 and some years later, to Phoenix. His boyhood in California was spent in various occupations. He worked on a farm, was a cowboy on a cattle ranch and a clerk in a store.

After coming to Phoenix, though qualified for admission to the bar, he did not apply for admission but devoted himself to various enterprises in which he was quite successful, among them was the promotion of the sewer system of Phoenix. He was admitted to the bar in 1896 on the death of his father, Judge H. N. Alexander and since then he has been steadily engaged in the practice of the law with increasing success until he has long since been recognized as one of the foremost members of the state bar.

At the outbreak of the Spanish-American war he joined the organization of Rough Riders and was made captain of one of the companies from Arizona. It was during this service that he was brought to the attention of Colonel Roosevelt who soon after succeeding to the presidency, appointed Captain Alexander United States attorney for Arizona which office he held for four years and a half. The United States statutes and the interests of the government within the territory were

never before so closely guarded as they were during the administration of Captain Alexander.

Though formerly active in politics, for several years Captain Alexander had not taken part in political activities until the organization of the progressive party when he became the chairman of the state committee, which he still holds. He was reluctant to take the part of a candidate in the

coming campaign until he was convinced that in that capacity he could be of greater service to the party and the state.

SIMPLIFYING SUMMER CLOTHES

Will the coat be next to go, or will its disappearance be preceded by that of the collar? We have tried the man's shirtwaist and discarded it. How about the invention of a coatwaist, combining

some of the features of both coat and shirt in one garment? Just take a look at that summer girl across the way. She wears an upper garment cut low at the neck, with a fluffy lace band at the elbow sleeve. Since she has taken our white socks without leave, cannot we appropriate at least a modification of her shirtwaist and hang up the coat for future reference? We pause for the invention of a coatwaist, combining

Time to Consider Draperies

The season of dust storms is about over. Draperies will soon be the problem. A visit to our drapery and linen shop on the second floor will be found very interesting at this season.

Many beautiful and exclusive patterns in nets, marquises and voiles are here.

A new showing of handsome and substantial tapestries, taffetas and cretonnes.

Reed Furniture and Cretonne is a combination particularly pleasing in this climate. Notice the window at the left of our main entrance.

Early buyers get the best selection, but if you just want to look, you will still be welcome.

Dorris-Heyman Furniture Company

Exclusive Agents for The Free and Standard Sewing Machines, Price \$50 each